## GLOVES

Women who have paid from \$1.50 to \$2 a pair for the standard brands of French Gloves because they could not be satisfactorily fitted at a lower price, have a happy surprise in the Lelia, which we are selling at \$1.25 a pair. This glove is made of very elastic skins, under the supervision of Reynier Freres, and from the same patterns as their standard gloves. Let us fit you with a

Golf Gloves in new colorings are readvi children's sizes 25c and 50c a pair; styles for men and women ... 50c



What infinite heart's-ease.-Henry V.

There is only one

And only one selling agent for it in this

## BADGER FURNITURE CO.

## WHIPPED IN THE BASEMENT

CHASTISEMENT ANGERED FRANK CALDWELL, ONE OF THE BOYS.

Was Prevented by a Policeman from Striking His Mother-Other Boys Punished.

The presence of two patrolmen in the cel lar of the police station yesterday aftersoon did not deter Frank Caldwell from trying to strike his mother while she was engaged in whipping him according to the Instructions of Judge Stubbs in juvenile court. The boy is fifteen years old and is When his mother started to he squared off to land a stiff right on her face. The mother jumped back and hit her son over the shoulders When he felt the sting of the lash his anger flamed up and he ran towards his mother with his arms arranged in true pugilistic style and again attempted to strike her. She side-stepped and again lashed him hard. Patrolmen Belch and Hagerty, who The policemen held the boy tightly until be found in future generations' progress. him. When she finished the boy fell to the ting on his coat and vest he shot several sport without losing their dignity, Mr. mean glances toward his mother, indicattook to strike her when he got home or

When Caldwell had received his punishcoat and vest and waited for his punchair and took the whip from Mrs. Cald- sports." trokes when she fell in a heap on the She was unconscious and it was

The three boys were accused of stealing white boy home crying. Hamar Monaghan, a white boy, was sent to Plainfield yesterday afternoon by Judge Alford on order of Judge Stubbs. maghan boy was so unclean that the paappeared in court with a clean shirt, but ige Stubbs said he would send the boy to the Criminal Court and then he could undergo the slight change in apparel.

## OCTOBER GAS BILLS.

## The Indianapolis Company Will At-

tempt to Collect Them. The Indianapolis Gas Company has sent out bills for service for October. Before first of last month Juage Leathers granted an injunction against the company shutting off its gas service and the company, expecting a decision before the month expired, sent out no bills. As Judge Neal, United States. of Hamilton county, before whom the case was taken on change of venue, has extended the injunction until Dec. 1, the company has decided to make collections for October.

There is some talk of reviving the me ter ordinance which has been pending in Council since last March, and Councilmen McFarland and Crall, of the committee on public health, which has been ordered to report at the next meeting of the Council, say they will sign a favorable repor. The ordinance provides for a 25-cent rate, but it is not likely this rate will be acceptable to the companies.

## Interest in Local Coliseum.

President F. L. Mayer, of the Merchants' Association, has appointed George W. m company. The other members are h Winerman, Franklin Vonnegut and K. Chapman, with Mr. Mayer ex officio ember. The committee will prepare the cles of the coliseum association. The capital stock will be about \$250,000. mulus for the project is found in the corporation of the Louisville Coliseum ompany, which intends to build a large cture, costing a quarter of a million.

and bid for the great conventions, low manos at \$165 and up at Wulchner's.

## OHIO TEACHERS ARE BUSY

VISITING SCHOOLS.

It Is Estimated that at Least Twelve Hundred Are in Indianapolis-The First Session.

school teachers to the city to attend the annual meeting of the Central Ohio State Teachers' Association, which began last night in Tomlinson Hall. It is estimated that 1.200 teachers are in the city, quartered at the various hotels and with friends and relatives. The streets were thronged with teachers yesterday afternoon. The day was spent by them in sightseeing and in visiting the public schools and other in-

The soldiers' monument was the most popular of Indianapolis's show places, and all day long the elevator and stairs were crowded by sightseers bent on looking over Indianapolis from the top of one of the highest soldiers' monuments in the United States. The Statehouse, courthouse, library and art institute were popular places also, and the teachers visited them during the day. At the library the corps of assistant librarians under the librarian showed the visitors around and explained the system of library care in use.

The two high schools and the grammar schools were visited by parties during the day. At some of the down-town schools the visitors were so numerous that the teachers had some difficulty in showing their classes and methods advantageously. Groups of twelve and thirteen would be shown through the buildings at a time, fiveminute stops being made in all of the rooms. All of the classes from the primary grades to the higher school grades were listened to with interest by the Ohio teachers, each of the teachers being especially anxious to see the manner of conducting classes in their own particular grades. At the schools the older pupils were detailed

The Manual Training High School and the Daily Echo, the school paper, were complimented by the visitors. At the South Side school the mechanical departments were the most sought after and many of the teachers expressed their appreciation of its good features. Many of the teachers said that this school was one of the most finished and complete they had ever seen.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

## Superintendent Maxwell, of New York, Reads a Paper.

Tomlinson Hall was half filled with school teachers from central Ohio and many of the city schools when the Rev. Thomas J. Villers opened the first meeting of the Central Ohio School Teachers' Association convention with a prayer. After the prayer the Plymouth Church quartet sang the "Bridal Chorus" and was applauded.

Superintendent Kendall, of the Indianapolis schools, delivered a short address of welcome to the association. He said that Indianapolis welcomed the visitors and the school population appreciated the honor paid the city and its schools by the choosing of Indianapolis as this year's convention city. He thanked the individuals for the words of praise they have spoken on the Indianapolis schools and said that compliments from school teachers of schools under his jurisdiction and management were personally appreciated.

President William Werthner, superintendent of the Dayton, O., schools, and president of the association, delivered an address on the "School Spirit." He said that the school spirit of the children should be cultivated by the teachers and supervisors. The pupil, when he is taught to have a in his school, becomes a better student, and, after being a good student through his school life, is a good citizen when he attains the age of manhood. The citizenship of the country is intrusted in the school teachers, Mr. Werthner said, and the results of the teachers' work will the woman had worn herself out beating | The boys and girls who attend the schools should be helped, and not handicapped Mr. Werthner declared. Instead of "don'ts" floor and screamed as if mad. He was told and negative answers to requests to disto get up from the cement floor by the two | play only childish spirit the teacher should encourage the ideas. Teachers can mingle with the children, join them in their games jerked up in a hurry and as he was put- and encourage them to manly exercise and

"Let us have more yells, colors, songs and school mottoes," he said. "I do not mean those hideous, abominable, notice the young man's actions and in- pupils when they try to paint everything formed the mother that if the boy under- on the school premises in their class colors, made any threat to notify police headquar- with too much animal spirit in them which finds an outlet in school patriotism, but the good wholesome school pride shown in William Barnett divested himself of good yells and songs and the wearing of buttons and colors when there is rivalry shment. His mother, who is troubled with between schools in contests of oratory, heart disease, arose unsteadily from her mental ability and clean, healthy, manly

quartet sang "My Love Is Like a Red, Red President Werthner introduced ught her ailment might result fatally. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of boy was allowed to go with the few | the New York city schools. Mr. Maxwell strokes given. Mrs. Barnett was assisted read a paper on "Ethics of the Teaching to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Schenck | Profession." He said that teachers were gave her treatment which produced strong- not generally admitted to society, and aler heart action. The other boy whipped though physicians, lawyers and soldiers was William Harrison. mingle with the best people of the comcents from a white boy. The latter said munities in which they lived, the teachers he stopped on Indiana avenue to watch the had but the society of themselves, and negroes play marbles. One of the boys had people of kindred profession. This, he said, dog, which, in playing with the white was because people did not like to talk to got one of its feet entangled in his school teachers because they were afraid pockets, causing the money to fall out. The | they would show their ignorance, and they negroes scrambled for the money and sent felt that school teachers might correct of their mistakes. Then the teachers themselves are in some way responsible for the disbarment, he said. School teachers have a habit of posing as superior betrolman dared not touch him. His mother | they err, Mr. Maxwell said. These things and the recurring memories of school teachers and rattan switches make grown up people avoid them as they made them fear them when they were younger, he said. The teaching profession should have a code of professional ethics as well as other professions. Mr. Maxwell declared. Three to be adopted were culture, independence and gentleness, and the most cultivated should be gentleness, he said. When teachers want any action by educational boards and legislatures they should organize and persist until they secured it. But teachers should never seek their own advancement except on merit. He recited the difficulties in the way of reorganizing the school system of Greater New York, and he was applauded when he declared that they had all been overcome and New York now has one of the best school systems of the

At the close of Mr. Maxwell's paper, President Werthner announced the names of Horace A. Stokes, of Delaware, O., J. M. Schwartz, of Tippecanoe City, and Grace A. Greene, of Dayton, as members of a committee on nominations. W. McK. Vance, of Miamisburg, F. Martin Townsend, of Newark, and Miss Maude Carmony, of Urbana, were appointed as members of a committee on resolutions.

On a motion of Superintendent J. Shawan, of Columbus, a committee consisting of himself, E. B. Cox, of Xenia, and Miss Margaret Sutherland, of Columbus, was appointed to draft a memorial to Prof. Emerson E. White, of Columbus, who died two weeks ago, Professor White was a member of the association and the author of an arithmetic bearing his name which is used extensively in the schools of the United States. He died suddenly. He was to have made an address at this meeting. The morning session of the association to-day will be held in Tomlinson Hall. The programme arranged includes a contralto solo by Mrs. Alice Fleming Whallon, an address by Charles B. Gilbert, superintendent of the Rochester, N. Y., schools, on "A Look Into the Educational Future," a soprano solo by Lillian Josephine Adam and a paper by William Hawley Smith on "The People and Their Schools." The election of officers and the choosing of a time and place of the next yearly meeting will close

On the invitation of Mrs. Frank Blanch-

School, many of the teachers will remain in the city this afternoon to visit the The little girls in the school's sewing classes will sew and show the visitors the result of their instruction in the school.

## WILL EXTEND THE LINE.

President McGowan Takes a Trip with Commissioner Logsdon.

Hugh J. McGowan, president of the Indianapolis Street-railway Company, visited the Martindale-avenue extension of the Columbia-avenue line yesterday. Work had been stopped at Twenty-third street. and residents of Martindale avenue complained that it was expected the line would be extended to Twenty-fifth street. Mr. McGowan, after viewing the territory, said Public Works, who was with him, that it was proper that the line should go to Twenty-fifth street, and that he would direct its continuance to that point. The Board of Public Works ordered the extension that far, and the visit was merely to explain to Mr. McGowan the necessity

GOSSIP CONCERNING HIS SUCCESSOR AT ONCE REVIVED.

Prominent and Well-Known Repub licans Who Are Mentioned in Con-

The announcement that the resignation of Judge John H. Baker, of the United States District Court for the district of Indiana, had been presented to President Roosevelt yesterday by Senator Beveridge revived speculation as to his successor. It was generally agreed that Roscoe O. Haw-

Judge Baker was appointed to succeed the late Judge W. A. Woods when he was advanced on the federal bench eleven years as guides and considerable assistance was ago. Judge Baker had been circuit judge given by them in receiving and caring for in Elkhart county before his appointment. As he is now past seventy years old he may Shortridge High School were the institu- retire on full pay, \$5,000 annually. The Democrats had no organization and no tions most visited. At each of these the publicity that his expressed intention to retire gained several months ago brought printing plant and the publishing office of ship, but by mutual consent all efforts ceased until after the election. It was understood that Judge Baker would present his letter of retirement immediately after the election and that the President would then take up the appointment of his suc-

Among those who have been presented as worthy to succeed him, besides Mr. Hawkins, are: W. F. Elliott, Charles E. Dryer, Lawson M. Harvey and James M. Leathers. of Indianapolis; Enoch G. Hogate, of Dan-ville; Quincy A. Myers, of Logansport; C. C. Shirley, of Kokomo; A. A. Anderson, of Crawfordsville; Lucius C. Embree, of Princeton; John Morris, of Fort Wayne, and William T. Henley, of Rushville.

## **GRAVES ARE FOUND EMPTY**

DETECTIVES INVESTIGATE SEVERAL OTHER CEMETERIES.

At Fall Creek Cemetery the Sexton Knew of No Record of Burials -More Arrests.

Detectives Asch and Manning yesterday, in company with John McEndree and Rufus Cantrell, made a tour of several graveyards to investigate the report that graves had been robbed. Cantrell and McEndree gave the detectives the information that more graves have been robbed than has heretofore been told. The party yesterday afternoon went to the Fall Creek Cemetery, northeast of the city. Here they met Sexton Whistler. The latter was asked about certain bodies that had been buried within the past six months. He said he could not tell anything about the bodies buried in the cemetery, as no record was kept of any of them. Cantrell, while standing with the party, pointed to several graves and said that they were empty. One of the graves was open and found to contain an empty box. Whose grave it was cannot be learned. Cantrell said he could not tell what body it was, as all the bodies he and McEndree stole from that graveyard were unidentified and he took no pains to

learn who they were. After leaving this cemetery the party drove to the North Ebenezer Cemetery, near Brightwood. The graves of Mrs. Stilz, Wallace Johnson and John Sargent were opened. The bodies were found in the coffins. The first two bodies were stolen during the summer and were taken to the Central Medical College, according energetic search by the detectives. At the graveyard the sexton was also seen and that he never knew a record to be kept. Plats of lots and graves were made. These were exhibited to the detectives. The Anderson and Herron cemeteries, six miles northeast of Indianapolis, were also

graves were empty. He could not tell what had become of the bodies. Rufus Cantrell was standing near by when the sexton told the detectives and a smile spread over After returning to the city last night the they had secured additional information which will lead to the arrest of six or seven white men, who, they allege, are guilty of robbing graves. Asch and Manning say the white men whom they contemplate putting under arrest were accomplices of Dr. Alexander in getting bodies. The detectives will again go to work this morning in search of more testimony. They will visit Round Hill and Lick Creek cemeteries. These graveyards, they think, have but few bodies in them at present. Cantrell said yesterday that he is of opinion that more than 150 have been stolen from

visited. At the former cemetery the sexton

## Y. M. C. A. DEBATES

these two cemeteries.

Will Be Held Saturday Nights in the Future.

Secretary Northcott, of the intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A., made arrangements last night to hold the law students' debating club meetings on Saturday night instead of Friday night, as heretofore. The meetings have been open only to members of the club and Y. M. C. A., but Mr. Northcott said that hereafter the meetings will be open to the public. The Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pastor of the Central-avenue M. E. Church, will give a lecture to-night between 6 and 8 o'clock to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Kellogg's topic will be "Shooting Birds with a Cam-

To-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Secretary Northcott and A. K. Jones will give a Bible chemistry lecture to boys. Mr. Jones will have charge of the work. At 3 o'clock the regular men's meeting will be held in the large auditorium. The meeting will be addressed by William Fortune, former secretary of the Commercial Mr. Fortune's topic will be "The Ideal Citizen."

## Real-Estate Sales.

Charles T. Boyer yesterday sold through the B. F. Cline agency to Jacob C. Yuncker the two-story brick block located at Highland and Michigan streets, for a consideration of \$9,500. Mr. Yuncker deeded to Mr. residence on Concord street and two lots thinks, will be the next speaker of the in North Indianapolis, with a residence, for House. "And, by the way," said Mr. Sandard, superintendent of the Girls' Industrial | the sum of \$3,500.

COL. C. L. JEWETT'S INJURY SIMILAR TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S.

quet and Prevented Active Campaign Work-Hotel News.

Charles L. Jewett, of New Albany, was

in Indianapolis last night, making his first visit to the city since the encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Mr. Jewett was formerly identified with the Democracy and was one of the Democratic leaders driven out of the party by the silver fallacies of William Jennings Bryan. Col. Jewett is in the city to try a case in the United States Court to-day. He is much pleased with the Republican triumph in Indiana, although a physical disability prevented him from taking an active part in the campaign. He started out all right, but his finish was too passive to suit him. The day President Roosevelt was here Colonel Jewett was one of the guests invited to take luncheon with the President at the Columbia Club. A short time before Mr. Jewett had bruised his ankle and while at luncheon with the President the injured leg began paining him greatly. Subsequent facts show that the President was evidently suffering from a similar pain about the same time. Roosevelt was taken to the hospital and operated on and that night Dr. Henry Jameson was called to see Col. Jewett. After examining the injured leg the doctor remarked the great similarity one from which the President was suffering. Colonel Jewett's in many particulars was the same as the President's. Colonel Jewett went to his home at New Albany, and has been laid up there most of the time since. A few days before he injured himkins, of Indianapolis, is the most probable | self he made a political speech at Kokomo, the occasion of the opening of the campaign there. This was the only speech he was able to deliver during the campaign. "The result goes to show," said Colonel Jewett last night, "that to begin with there are more Republicans in Indiana than there are Democrats. In addition to this a great many of the conservative and thinking Democrats voted our ticket." Mr. Jewett points to the fact that the policies to carry them through. "The gumsaid, "was no campaign at all. The fact out many worthy candidates for the judge- is the leading and thinking members of the Democratic party had no hope whatever of carrying this election.'

N. L. CHEW HERE.

Auditor of Postoffice Department Meets Old Friends.

N. L. Chew, of Noblesville, deputy auditor for the Postoffice Department, who has been in Indianapolis this week, will return to-morrow to his post of duty at Washington. He is one of the most popular members of the Indiana colony at the national capital. One of the duties of his position until recently was the signing of more than 50,000 warrants quarterly, every postal employe being paid through his office. When he was appointed to supersede A. L. Lawshe, another Indiana man, who is now auditor for the Philippine islands, some wag started the story that he owed his preing possible to sign "N. L. Chew" in about half the time it would take to write a name of ordinary length. The story finally got into a New York newspaper and is stil drifting about the country. Mr. Chew says that an unusual proportion of Indiana clerks at Washington returned to vote this year, which is in part due to the Indiana Republican Club, maintained by Hoosiers at the national capital.

While knocking about town yesterday Mr. Chew met an old friend in the person of Walter Montgomery, publisher of the Greenfield Republican. Mr. Montgomery by the Republicans in Hancock county. In his boyhood days Mr. Chew was a resi dent of Noblesville and was a pupil in the public schools there. About the time he was a lusty lad capable of giving the ordinary man a creditable wrestle, Montgomery came to Noblesville to teach school. He realized that he was up against a rather hard proposition, because the boys of this particular school had succeeded in running off the last three teachers before Montgomery came. The latter was a slender muscle, but he was extremely clever as a boxer and at wrestling. He chanced to also liked wrestling and boxing, and they had many a match. While the boys in the school were debating on what to do with Montgomery that young man was making a record for himself in an athletic way. In numerous matches with the young man who lived in the house with him he succeeded in winning such pronounced victories that his adversary warned the schoolboys to let him alone. To this fact Mr. Montgomery largely attributes his success in running that obstreperous school.

## IN GRANT COUNTY.

### Efforts to Disorganize Republican Old Soldiers Failed.

Samuel L. Strickler and John Minnick, of Grant county, were in Indianapolis yesterday. Mr. Strickler was on Tuesday elected by a plurality of more than 2,100 to the State Senate to represent Grant, Blackford and Wells counties, while Mr. Minnick will represent Grant county in the next House, with a plurality of over 3,200 back of him. asked about his record of bodies. He said | Mr. Strickler was the Republican chairman in Grant county during the campaign of 1900, when an astonishing majority was rolled up. He says the Republicans of Grant count are much gratified with the told the detectives that more than forty in recording. One of the most surprising results of the election in Grant county is the size of the Prohibition vote, which ag- meetings will continue another week. gregated about 1,200. In some townships more Prohibition than Democratic votes were cast. The strength of the Prohibitionists was largely drawn from the Demodetectives said that after their day's work | crats, many of whom were dissatisfied with conditions in their own party and yet did not wish to vote the Republican ticket. Senator Strickler says that the Democratic managers in Grant county were greafly disappointed with the result at the Soldiers' Home, where Judge Nelson received no more than the normal Democratic vote. Extraordinary efforts were made to disorganize the Republican forces in the institution. In the last days of the campaign Major Steele, who is local manager of the home, and had never made a political address in or near the institution, spoke to tion. Pullman fare, one double berth, one an audience of twelve hundred of the veterans and appealed to them to support his successful young adversary, Representative-elect Landis. That his request was complied with the returns show. In fact, Mr. Strickler says, the amount of disaffection in the home and throughout Grant county was exaggerated from the first, the Republicans of that territory being much given to the excellent habit of "standing

AN ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT.

## He Is, However, a Great Friend of

Governor Yates. L. M. Sandford and wife, of Springfield, Ill., are guests at the Denison Hotel, Mr. Sandford is a member of the Illinois State Board of Pardons. The board consists of three members, two Republicans and one Democrat. Mr. Sandford is the Democratic member of the board. He is a Gold Democrat, and was one of the delegates to the Palmer and Buckner convention, friend of Governor Yates and said last night that there is much fear in Illinois on account of the condition of the chief executive, who is suffering from typhoid fever. Although a Democrat, Mr. Sandford does not agree with the Democratic newspapers of Illinois which have attacked Governor Yates. "I believe him to be an honest, conscientious, Christian gentleman," said Mr. Sandford last night. He thinks if Governor Yates recovers that his friends will either renominate him for Governor or will push him for the vice presidential nomination in 1904. Mr. Sandford says the whole State of Illinois is Boyer a dwelling on North West street, a proud of Representative Cannon, who, he ford, "did you ever know that Joe Cannon

# When the Frost is on the Pumpkin



the heavy winter clothing should be on the body Is it on yours? Then here's an ad. about a store that is ready to put you into heavy clothing without costing you much money : : : : :

# This Style of Suit \$15

Swell, isn't it? Just as well made, just as good fitting, just as warm and comfortable as it is stylish. Suits like shown in cut of fine West of England Cheviots, Vicuna and unfinished Worsteds, plain and fancy Cassimeres or any of a dozen wearful and handsome suitings for \$15. Other suits \$7.50 to \$28.50. : : : : : :

Overcoats, long ones . . \$10 to \$35 Overcoats, very swell . \$7.50 to \$50 Short Overcoats, light weight

## Boys' Overcoats and Suits

Boys' Overcoats and Suits "just like papa's." Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Suits that are stylish without being frippery-sturdy without being homely.

Warm, Good Fitting Overcoats . . \$3 to \$20 Stylish, Well Made Suits .... \$2 to \$15

Special values in Children's Suits and Overcoats at \$5. They are the best you will see in this city at \$5. Come and see them.

Young Men's College Sack Suits . . . . \$15

FALL HATS

Our great "Stevenson" at \$2—no better satisfaction, no longer wear, no more comfort can come out of a Hat than comes out of the "Stevenson." \$2.00. All shapes, all shades, all sizes

**FANCY SHIRTS** We have the swellest line of Fancy Shirts you ever saw or ever will see at

\$1.00. New, up-to-date patterns. Other

INDIANAPOLIS CITY

OFFICE.

No. 1 East Washington

## Fancy Shirts 50c to \$2.50. BLISS, SWAIN & CO

The Progress Clothing Store
CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS.
Stevenson Building, Indianapolis.

was originally an Indiana man? Well, he is, for he was raised at Bloomingdale,

## FRESH FROM PRETORIA.

C. J. Van Griethuysen on a Tour of the United States.

C. J. Van Griethuysen, a bright young business man who registers from Pretoria, the capital city of the Transvaal, is a guest came over to tell about the good fight made at the Denison. He is making a tour of the United States. After th war in South Africa he decided to make a trip through Europe and America. While on his way to the United States he made the acquaintance of a number of Indianapolis people on shipboard, and on their invitation he arranged his tour of this country so that it would lead through this city. He said last night that he was glad he came to Indianapolis. "I should advise any American or other foreigner who contemplates going to South Africa to wait at least a year," he said. He says conditions are not at all pleasant in South Africa at the present time. The damage to the farms and cattle owned by the Boers as a result of the war amounted to \$60,000,000, he says, while the indemnity to be paid by England only amounts to \$3,000,000. As a result of the damage to the farms a great many of the Boers have come into Pretoria and the conditions there are really distressing. He estimates that 4,000 Boers were either killed in battle or died from wounds.

## W. J. Ethell in the City.

W. J. Ethell, of Washington, D. C., formerly a citizen of Anderson, was in town yesterday. For five years he was an employe of the United States Senate. He resigned last December to engage in business. Ethell is an old-time friend and associate of James Whitcomb Riley.

Fred V. Martin, of Porto Rico. Fred V. Martin, commissioner of immigration for the island of Porto Rico, who came back to Indiana to vote, left the city yesterday. Martin formerly lived at Attica and at one time was one of the vice presidents of the Indiana Lincoln League.

The revival services being conducted at the South Side Baptist Church continue to unusual off-year majority they succeeded be successful in getting members. The meetings began Monday night and there have been eighteen new admissions. The

Seaton, the Hatter.

Successful Revival.

Sells the best Hats.

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES.

Official route of the Indiana Bankers' Association to the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association at New Orleans, La. \$22.25-ROUND TRIP RATE-\$22.25 Tickets on sale Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1902. Return limit may be extended until Nov.

Special through sleepers from Indianapolis with members of Indiana Bankers' Associa-For particulars call upon agents Pennsylvania lines, No. 48 West Washington street, or Union Station or address Mr. CHARLES L. FARRELL, secretary, Indianapolis, or the undersigned.

W. W. RICHARDSON.

District Passenger Agent.

30, 1902. This rate is open to the public.

C., H. & D. SYSTEM-C., I. & W. RY. Sunday Excursion to Decatur, November 9, 1902. Special train will leave Indianapolis at 7

. m. Special train returning will leave

\$1.25 for round trip. \$22.25-Round Trip-\$22.25. Indianapolis to New Orleans. Via C., H. & D. Ry.

mit Nov. 30. Two fast daily trains.

Decatur at 6:30 p. m.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana, General offices 28 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

A delicious breakfast is quickly prepared from

Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. At grocers'.

Tickets sold Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10. Final

Capital Razor and Supplies. A. E. BODINE & CO., ST E. Ohio St. Garland Stoves and Ranges. We have the largest assortment and stock i

the city. It will pay you to see us. C. KOEH-RING & BRO., 878-882 Virginia av. WARM STABLE BLANKETS, \$1 and up Phones 1254. Monument Place. Techentin & Freiberg, 136 E. Washington st. The easiest quick breakfast. Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. Ready to serve at grocers'.

**6** TRAINS TO CINCINNATI ROUTE 3:45 a. m. daily 10:45 a. m., ex. Sunday 4:30 a. m. daily 2:50 p. m. daily 7:30 a. m. daily 6:20 p. m. daily THE SHORT LINE All fast trains equipped with Big Four Pan-American coaches and parlor cars or Standard Pullman sleepers, and land passengers in Central Union Station in the HEART of THE CITY, where connections are made WITHOUT transfer, with L. & N., Q. & C., Illinois Central, C. & O. and B. & O. trains for all points South, Southeast and East.

**8** TRAINS TO DAYTON

6:00 a. m. daily 3:00 p. m. daily 8:00 a. m. daily 11:10 a. m., ex. Sunday 6:25 p. m. daily

It takes years of distracting drumming to be able to play the piano in a fairly passable manner. Why work for

years to gain the dexterity of fingers which will enable you to play the piano

THE BIG FOUR

# The Cecilian

The Perfect Piano Player DSTRACTING

will enable you to do it in ten minutes: This wonderful instrument can be attached to any piano and enables anybody to play anything. The most difficult music ever written can be handled

with the utmost ease by anybody. The Cecilian is not a toy nor a mechanical device which does mechanical work It is simply an aid to piano playing which takes the place of practice.

We are always glad to show the Cecilian and demonstrate its merits. The Starr Piano Co.

Indiana's Representative Piano House 188-140 North Pennsylvania Street New Pianos for rent at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 a month. Fine Piano Tuning and Repairing, Careful Piano Moving,

## 73 VARIETIES BREAD, CAKESandPASTRY Fresh from the Oven every day

Joseph Taggart's Bakery

233-237 Massachusetts Avenue. THE WONDER OF THE AGE

**Odorless Gas Stove** 

Marks a revolution in gas heating and household sanitation. Perfect combustion s secured by the generation of intense heat and the thorough mixing progressively of the gas supply with air, by which it is possible to use at least forty-five cubic feet of air to every cubic foot of gas.

Its operation combines three important and indispensable factors—economy in fuel,

perfect combustion, sterilization. In the

"OMEGA" they are the result of mechan-

ical combinations produced as the result of

extensive scientific research. On exhibtion and for sale by The Indianapolis Gas Company 49 South Pennsylvania Street.

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